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E. ROSEWATER, Editor. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The num bers of The Living Age for the weeks ending May 29th and June 5th respectively, contain the following artidor. Mahammelatim in China. Edinburgh; Recent Events in Arabia, Ideals of Feminine Usefu'ness, and Fortnigutty; The Pinch of Poverty, Nineteenth Century; International Nevelists and Mr. Howells, Contemporary; Klopsteck, Corbbill; An Escape from a Frijan Cyclone, Macmillan; Plain Speaking, Wood Words; The Temperature of Space, Nature; be used in substantishim provements on The Civil Code of the Jews, and The Heirs of a Poor Moak, Pall Mall; with installments of "He that Will Not When He May," "Veresa Fontaine's Rebellion," "The Crookit Meg," and "Bush Life in Queens'and," with the

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reffice, for private business he cannot have. Evidently he has been pestered not a little while in office, during which time be says he has given him relf up to study to become compet nt to discuss and consider great questions intellifiently. He says in clasing "I think an alternate member of congress, whose duty it should be to atbisme for it, would be a most desirable improvement in organic politics. He could see to garden reads, penpions, and public decuments at the mies enough, if you add applications for appointments, to keep him in of- name is the synonym of success. fice for life out of pure sport." Undoubtedly upon his defeat Paddock will strive for such a post, as alternate, for he has shown far more discretion and consideration for the people of

The \$9,500,000 of the Geneva award which remains in the treasury, is the Nebraska in answering the requirements of an alternate, as quoted by Mr. Mitchell, than in his official caracity as a full representative in the upper house of congress. THE amount of interest taken in horse races in England is something award represents the excess over and surprising to the uninitiated. A writer who has taken pains to collect statisties touching upon this point, states ion of The Times would be in order. that from February to November, in- But no one who has given the subject clusive, 1879, there were held 271 any attention admits that the \$15. rece meating, the number of stakes 500,000 was even adequate compensareced for was 2,920, and the meet- bama and her consorts. The trouble ings occapied in all 478 days is and has been to determine what inof racing. The value of the dividuals, or class of individuals, s'akes raced for in 1879, including the cups, e'c., was nearly \$2,500,000. Sixteen noblemen and gentlemen netted over \$830,000. The race they made money by charging warwhich brought the most money to the winner was the Derby, \$35,000. Lord Fa'mouth is by far the most successful racing man of these, or, probably of any times, winning, as he has dona, in five years, over \$600,000 in legitimate racing without betting. Probably the late Sir Joseph Hawley comes nearest him in point of specess. The same horse has more than once won the 2000 guineas stakes, the Der-

three guineas for a non-winner, the whole country. but the leading jockeys now receive a compensation of many thousands of dollars a year, partly, no doubt, to neutralize the temptations to be bribed which beset them. They have to be licensed. The Jockey club, which rules the English turf, has its headquarters at Newmarket, which, even in the days of James I., was a sporting center.

THE Detriot Free Press thinks that democrats had better be bothering themselves less with the result of the republican convention and turning rapidly. their attention to the coming candidates at Cincinnati. In regard to system. Tilden it remarks: "If Samuel J. Tilden is nominated at Cincinnati it will pended. only be upon the most satisfactory showing that he can carry New York. Four years ago there was a good deal of disposition to take for granted his ebility to carry the state, though it been organized. was challenged then quite as violently as it is now, and by substantially ized at Humboldt. the same parties that challenge it now. This year, however, it at Clay Centre soon. will not be taken for granted. It will Norfolk on Monday last. have to be shown, and shown conclusively. The indications now are that such a showing can be made, though

tion will be urged. The important point is, so far as republicars are concerned, that if his nomination is urged and made it will be because his suc cess in New York has been assured beyond a peradventure. And with to hear from, on all matters connected with Samuel J. Tilden the democratic can didn'e under such circumstances, the republic in party under Gaint or any ther man, would have no occasion to

THE CROP PROSPECT.

The long looked for rains, extend ing throughout the whole Missouri publication, but for our own satisfaction and valley, insure a m re than average crop for the ensuing harvest. The reports of the to'al destruction of spring sowing by the drought are now generally conceded to have been greatly exaggerated, and the farmers are plucking up new courage for their summer's pectical character; and we will not undertake work and confidently look forward to another season of prosparity. The average of bushels of wheat to the are will be, perhaps, one third less than last year, but the acreage is increased to fully this amount, and the sum total of the crop will be nearly if not fully as great as it was last year. The corn crop promites well, fruit is hardly up to the average blathe remainder of the agricultural staples will probably equal the best producing ye ra in the history of An Attempted Philosoph & of History, the state, On many accounts we may look to the coming year as one of the best for mar y past. The farmers have largely recovered from their reverses. The success of last years crops has floated them from debt to prosperity,

ricultural prosperity that this state largely depends. The devel present of the farming lands and the monetary \$9,943,192 50. success of the farmers mean the de velopment of the towns and cities, the success of the merchants and the beufit of all their inhabitants. The ag i cultural and business interests are manner. It is not surprising, then, of her merchants. Trade which began to languish is looking up. Fears prosperity, forebodings of a du'l be a condidate for re election, and summer have yie'del to confidence in horn, at Pilger, will be completed has written a letter in which he gives the res u ces of the state. All this week. The cost will be about is due to the rains which have benestatesman. He says that a congress- fitted ro great'y the farming interes's men is never without work for a rainy of the state and whose reflex influence Monday, causing much delay to the has already made itself felt in our stock shippers. business cantres and distributing

farms and buildings. It is on her ag

THE Chicago convention reminds the New York Herald of a millinery sition as superintendent of the A. & store on Saturday afternoon, when a N. railroad, to assume a similar posihundred ladies were trying to pick out a different shade of the same kind of set the comperison but nothing more. Were it the democratic convention it might be all right, for the candidate of its selection like a ribbon, is for show. But not so the choice of the Obicago convention, the candidate's

The Geneva Award.

cause of much comment on both sides of the Atlautic. The London Times suggests the appropriation of the unexpended balance to some object of international interest and advantage, indicating the erect on of a park or both sides of the Niagara falls, as one in which both countries would take an interest. If it were established that the balance of the above a proper sum which he received from Great Britain in the settlement of Alabama claims, the kind suggesttion for the loss infleted by the Alashould be compensated for losses were inflicted on the people. The insurance companies put in their claim, but it is shown that premiums on the vessels they insured. The owners of vessels which paid war premiums put in their claims, but in many, if not in all cases, they collected their war-premiums off of the people in the slippe of war prices for goods The Alabama injured the commerce of the country to an extent of more than ten times the \$15. 500,000 we received but individuals can not be found who sustained these losses. They were sustained by 25, 000,000 of the people in the loyal states, who paid the increased price for every imported article they conby and the St. Leger, and last year sumed after the Alabama was affoat these three precented an aggregate of and before she was captured. The almost \$100,000. The nominal fee of only way this money can be distributof a jockey on the English turf is five ed among those who really sustained gaineas for a winning horse and the losses, is to devote it to some great national purpose which will benefit

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Ashland cries for a pail. -Wilbur has a telephone. -Ulysses sighs for a driving park. -Niobrara had a big cyclone last

-David City isto have a fire depart--Tecumsch is building an opera

-Harvard boasts of a first class scandal.

-Crete proposes to have a sewerage

-The Nebraska City Sun has sus -Iron ore has been discovered in Knox county.

-The railroad buildings at St. Paul are completed. -The Fremont board of trade has

-Ice formed in the lowlands near

-The young men of Vesta have organized a brass band. -The Episcopal church at Schuyler arested for killing Wm. Bates, at the the start. Should be be nominated It is by no means certain as yet that, has been greatly improved. school house riot several months ago, that would be the only comfort they were discharged, it being proven that would have left. They are estopped

much damage to the crops. -The store of Roberts Bros. at Sut-

n, was burglarized last week. -The county liquor liceuse of Gage un'y has been raised to \$500. -St. Paul expects to double her opulation before the snow flies.

-The frame work of the new Baptist church at David City is creeted. -Brownville is to have a new ferry boat, called the "Brownville Belle." -A wash out on the A. & N. occarred near Falls City on Wednesday

-A woman's Clristian temperance union has been organized at David

-David City sporting men have clubbed together to build a race--The corn crop in Kearney county

-L. H. Thompson, of Ord, is le'd on a charge of shooting with int mt to

-The U P. are pl cing distance tables at their different stations in the

-A man was shot and instantly killed at Louisville Friday, by mis-

-The closing exercises at the Normal School, Peru, will take place the 16th inst. -Lancester county receives \$597.

413.09 in taxes from her railroads.

A little girl warab ineted from Willa t week

-A drove of 1300 sheep passed through Pawnee City on their way to York courty. The county clerk of Pawnee paid out \$134 for wo'f scalps from January

to June 1st and much of the money made will -Nearly 155,000 head of cattle are the road from Texas to Kansas and

-Nebraska has 1,623 miles of railroad with an assessed valuation of -The A'b in depot has been located

The road will cost, on average, \$8,-000 per mi'e. -Burglars made a successful raid in Ballard's hardware store, at Hast-

-A farmer and his wife, residing near Schuyler, were seriously injured by a run away last week. -The house of Fletcher McKinnear Al-xandria, was blown

down by a storm last week. -J. W. Wood of North Platte was crushed to death last Wednesday, while coupling a train at that place. -The State Sportsmen's Associaa game supper, at Milford, in Sec-

-An engine was disabled on the

-The Wilbur and Beatrice glass ball shooters had a match last Saturday, in which the Bestries shooters came out ahead. -Col, Towne has resigned his po-

tion on a Kansas road. -There are three hundred and eighty tons of government and Black tend to all such work and to take all ribbon. The excitement may bear Hills freight, awaiting transportation at Running Water.

-Dr. Reed, of Peru, has purchased the Herald office, and his nephew, Frank Reed, formerly foreman of the Sheridan Post, will be the editor and

A Stanton lawyer threw a book at the head of a witness who displeased him, in the court at that place, and roast beef and not mutton, after a'lwas committed to jail for ten days by what can you say to him? You can't

-The U. P. company have offered to built a bridge over the Platte at North Bend for \$14,000, and sub scriptions are being solic ted for that

-Mal carrier Keith informs us that John Burton, aged sixteen years, son of D. H. Borton, of York county, was drowned last Friday while swimm ng in the Blue near Fillmore Mills. —Several of the well diggers in Congratulation would only enrage him You can only collide with him water, and also veins of oily mineral last what he counted most upon, the water, which they deem good evidence chance to kick up an unpleasantness.

-A. K. Nash corps, of the St. P. R. R. crossed the summit the head of that seem impossible and get warm Coon Creek last Saturday. Mr. Wake- over abstrate ons that are impracticafield will continue the line to Norfolk, ble, not so much because they yearn running close by the side of the U. P. for the iteals or hunger for abstrac-

-The State University address will portunity to Yah-yah at everybody be delivered this year by Chancellor else and make a fues generally. They Hammond, of the Iowa university. can have no sorer disappointment than The commencement exercises will to find the public taking up their take place on Wednesday of this week.

To be obliged to be satisfied, with no

-Thirty or forty teams were hauling c rn from Rising to David City worst calamity that can befall them. ast week, to be shipped on the A. & N. road on account of getting better freight rates than on the O. & R. V. find they have unexpectedly succeeded

-Thomas White, a negro convict, made his escape from the penitentiary last Friday evening. A reward of \$50 was offered for his capture, and he was taken Saturday, near Lincoln.

-A storm in Grant and Centraville and with increased rancer denouncing precincts, near Lincoln, one evening them as unscrapulous, hypocritical last week, wrecked several houses, and insincere. They like to sit alone bares, etc., and injured several per- and make themselves offensively consons, one lady having a leg broken. -On Tuesday last, a. Mr. Thomas Thurston was driving a berd of fat harpy to have the crowd come over to cattle over the new bridge at Tekamah, them, for in it they loss their promiit broke down and precipitated the nence and don't have "room to swing cattle into the creek below killing sev-

eral of them. -A child in Seward tipped over a kettle of boiling water last week, in not having been named for the presithe absence of its parents, scalding dency, not wanting the nomination, himself in a horrible manner. He and apparently not having the slightdied in twenty four hours in the est chance for it-to nominate that most excruciating agony.

gentleman and urge his claims; very -An exciting shooting affray oc--An exciting shooting affray oc- much as the snarling paterfamilias cursed at Sidney, on Monday of last praises roast beef when he thinks he week, between one of the Rocky smel's mutten in the kitchen. They Mountain police force and a noted have sounded his praises in a manner gambler; both men are severely wound | which, considering how seldom they ed and the gambler will most probably say a good word of anybody, has been

There are 2,776 school districts in the sixty-three organized counties of the state, 2700 school houses, and of the 123,420 children of a school have so far committed themselsge, 76,995 go to school. The value hardly be possible for them to sugar at of all the school property in the state | hardly be possible for them to sneer at is \$1,710,229.

—The premium fleece taken at the annual shearing of the Nebraska wool two or three days that in the violence two or three days that in the violence growers' and sheep breeders' association, held in Beatrice, weighed 33 pounds and 8 ounces. It was sheared from an American Mexico ram, the property of P. J. Mye's, of Gage things the Yay-yahs have changed

-Two new stations will be estab- their tectics. It is the law of their een organized.

—A K. of P. lodge has been organ
Black Hills, one between Red Cloud a wrangle with somebody. So and Jenkins ranch, the other between although no one has said any--W. A. Connel will start a paper the Platte and South Water, which thing against Senator Edmunds, and will make all runs of ten miles in there is no reason why the friends of length. A cut-off of eight miles will the other cand dates should not come also soon be opened between the Platte in cordially to his support, the yahand South Water. yahs have already upon this intimation -At a recent term of court in Sew-ard counto all the parties that were did not advocate his nomination from

from abusing him, and would have to vere hail storm last Sunday which did the killing was done in self-defanse. The Granger brothers, who killed Samuel Bowker, at Milford, on the 8th of M rch, plead guilty of manslaughter, and were each sentenced to ten years n the penitentiary.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

An Orange City dealer shipped eas n May 7,620 dez n eggs. There are three lady candida'es for

exerder in Tama county. Davenport has a school fund of \$30, 000 on deposit in a savings bank. They begin to complain of the chinch bug in the eastern counties. The street railway between Cedar Rayi is and Marion is a financial suc-

A trleph ne company has been organized in Marshill:own with a capital of \$12,000.

The new Catholic church at For Dodge will be one of the finest structures of the kind in the s ate. The Iowa F.lls woolen mills are t furnish the Kanses penitentiary with 16,000 yards of cloth for \$7000.

numbers among its membership 115 of the leading men of that city. In May there were 420 convicts in the Fort Madison penitentiary and 130 in the Fert Madison institution. A herd of cattle a mile long and as wide as a street, passed through Fort Dodge the other day hunting grazing

The Cedar Rapids board of trade

The cash premiums offered for the low Island by a c uple of adventurers state fair of this year foot up \$16,296. Of this amount \$6,500 goes for horses and speed. It is expected that the Toledo exension of the Northwestern will be

finished to Webster City in time to moved this year's crop. The Estherville creamery will soon e in working order. Grainally thes: des rable institutions are Working their way into the western c unties. Dr. Schultz, the Burlington quick, who gave a woman an overdore of croton oil and caused her death, has been adjeted for murder in the second de-

A good deal of bro m cern is raised in the vicinity of Castana, and sells readily for \$76 a t n. The soil of Monona county is said to produce a superior qua'ity. Toe Polk county grand jury report

to the district court that they find the Des Moines jail in a horeibly filthy ondition, fuil of sickening odor, and nastiness everywhere In Linn county chinch bugs have

commenced to work in the wheat, and it is feared the crep will be rained Potato bugs are also doing very destructive work. These troubles are Aroostook region. Druggists keep it. tion will have a several days shoot and unknown in the northwestern coun-

Jacob Fox and Dianthe Moody were married the other day near Greenfield The evening of the same daya box was found on the steps of the house where ESTIMATE OF ANNUAL EXPENSES OF they were stopping, and on opening it | DOUCLAS CO., FOR THE YEAR 1880. Beatrice division of the B & M. last Minday, causing much delay to the Where the child came trom is a mys-

Disappointment of the Yah-Yahs.

course of nature to extend sympathy

to those who have been disappointed

by unexpected success. And yet

there are such coses. There is, for

instance, the grumbling and snarling head of the family, who, thinking he is to have mutton for dinner, makes things blue with denunciation of every-

thing that wears wool, and says there is no mest like roast beef.

When he finds that it is

congratulate him, fer you know the

old man's nature too well not to un-

derstand that the disappointment at

losing his growl far exceeds any satis-

f c ion he will derive from the beef

He would much rather have had the

mutton, and with it the apportunity

of being disagreeatle and making the

family uncomfort ble than to have the

they turn round and find fault with

their way, condemning their motives

spicuous by throwing sticks and stones

a cat" or any other miss le.

at everybody else. It makes them un-

A few weeks ago it seemed good to

some of them-Sena'or Edmunds

quite remarkable. The more remote

him or abuse him should he happen to

New York Tribune June 3.

dail and Jailors, board for prisoners and fuel.

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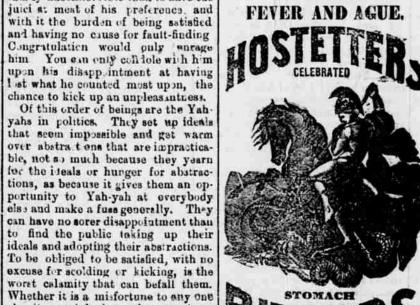
County Office, Office Rent, Elections and Assessors. It is the most natural thing in the world to offer sympathy and condolence to those who have suffered dirappointment in the defest of their projects and the b'arting of their By Order of County Commissioners. topes. It seems entirely out of the JOHN R. MANCHESTER,

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The nomination of the Vermont the level of probability, but it is evident that the talk about it has

senator does not at this writing rise to

slarmed the Yah-yahs at the possibi

lity of their having their own way and

losing the inestimable privilege of

growing. They have consequently turned to exercising their functions

upon the men who seem to be i

danger of coming over to the'r candi-

date. Ordinar ly the supporters of a

candidate would be congratulated up-

n his success, but this is a case in

which only sympathy and condolence a be offered. To be disappointed of

their growl is a great deal worse to

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A being soon came the, had heard much about,
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He leoked like the picture? esseevery day.
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'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away. He showed them all over his wonderful realm, And factories making goods for women and men, Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all. Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Santa showed them suspenders and many things Santa showed them suspenders and many store.
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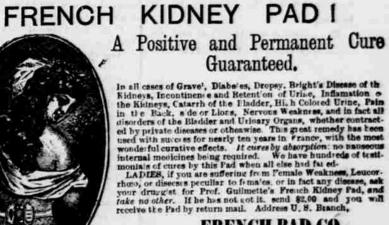
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